TROOPS PRACTICE THE WAR GAME IN WOODS NEAR MOUNT VERNON.

lin Tageblatt asserts that the largest battle of the war is being fought between Lille and Dunkirk. He says it is a combat of life and death and that on its issue depends the fate of the operations in France. On the contrary, Gen. Blume, writing for the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, says he does not expect a rapid solution, believing that the battle in France will finish only take "300,000 men with heavy artillery when the forces of one side or the other are exhausted."

A dispatch from Geneva, Switzerland, says that none of the German none of the German heavy guns has arrived before Verdun or Belfort as yet, according to a correspondent of the Tribune, who has returned to Basel after visiting the French and German frontier for a week. The correspondent says that the battle in France will finish only take "300,000 men with heavy artillery when the forces of one side or the along time to oust the French, which army the Germans cannot afford."

GERMAN DESTROYER IS CREDITED WITH SINKING JAPANESE CRUISER

BRITISH OFFICER TELLS STORY OF THRILLING BATTLE AT SEA

SERVIANS AND MONTENEGRINS

MORE THAN 1,500 MEN BELONG

TO SUITE OF GERMAN KAISER

Col. Mutius, Lieut. Col. Pautne, Maj. located at Mexieres in the department Capristi, Maj. Hirschfeld and Maj. Count of Ardennes, forty-seven miles north-von Moltke. There are also large suites

Prosperity

of the most progressive merchants are now

WEEKLY CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

Wednesday, October 21..................69,813

AFFIDAVIT.

I solemnly swear that the above statement represents only the number of copies of THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR circulated during the seven days ended October 28, 1914—that is, the number of copies actually sold, delivered, furnished or mailed, for valuable consideration, to bona fide purchasers or subscribers—and that the copies so counted are not returnable to or do not remain in the office unsold, except in the case of papers sent to out-of-town agents only, from whom a few returns of unsold papers have not yet been received.

Business Manager.

District of Columbia, ss.:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this twenty-fourth day of October, A.D. 1914.

The non-advertising merchant may use the columns of The Star and prosper, as all

A year's contract, handled by a competent advertising man, will produce the results.

October 17..................68,869

October 18......52,353

October 19..................68,765

October 2269,733

October 23:.................69,600

Business Manager, The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

E. E. RAMEY, Notary Public.

LONDON, October 24.—The first good description of the sea fight last Saturalay which resulted in the sinking of our German torpedo boat destroyers of the Dutch coast by the British the County of the British of the County of the County of the British of the County of the Saturalay of the Saturala four German torpedo boat destroyers

off the Dutch coast by the British cruiser Undaunted and the torpedo boat destroyers Lance, Lennox, Legion and Loyal is given by an officer of the Undaunted.

"When heading northward," the officer says, "we saw the smoke of four German vessels. The captain immediately ordered us to clear for action and to chase them. We steamed at top speed with the destroyers in pursuit of the Germans. It was an unforgettable sight. Our nerves were strained and everybody was as keen as mustard over our luck. "The Germans turned about and fied, bout we had the advantage in speed, and soon they were in range of our six-inch bow chasers. Seeing themselves cornered, the Germans altered their course to get a better strategic position, and answered our fire, aiming mostly at our destroyers.

"Lusty cheering rang from our ships as the first German destroyer disappeared is a level with the surface and finally plunged bow first be-

the following official announce-

ment by the Austrian government un-

GERMANY TO RESPECT

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

Ambassador Bernstorff Reiterates

Assurance as to the Attitude

of His Country.

The German ambassador, Count Bern-

Saturday.

Sunday,

Monday.

Tuesday.

Friday,

Thursday,

der date of October 23:

TOKIO, October 24, 4:15 p.m.—It is officially announced that the navy department believes that the Japanese cruiser Takachiho, which was sunk in Klaochow harbor October 17, was torpedoed by the German torpedo boat destroyer S-90. Previous official announcements had it that the cruiser had been sunk by a mine, but German and Chinese reports credited the S-90 with the feat.

Unofficial accounts say that the S-90, masked by heavy seas, dashed out of the bay and launched her deadly torpedo. She then ran the blockade and was pursued by the enemy's destroyers. Foreseeing her fate, her commander drove her on the shore and fired the magazines. The captain and crew of sixty escaped in the direction of Shanghal and were taken in charge

SPECTING THE DIGGING TROOPS ARE READY TO MEET AN ATTACK

Gen. Wood's Force of 800 Men Intrenched on River Bank at Belvoir, Va.

GEN. WOOD (SECOND PROM RIGHT) COL. WILDER AND STAFFS IN-

ENGINEERS AND CAVALRY PLAYING THE WAR GAME

Bridges Built, Trenches Dug, Wire Entanglements Placed With Rapidity and Skill.

UNITED STATES ARMY MOBILIZA-DEFEATED, IS VIENNA REPORT 24.—At camp in the "enemy's" country, with outposts in contact and a battle npending are the 800 troops-cavalry ober 24.-A dispatch from Vienna works were defeated October 22, after a severe battle lasting three days, in Washington barracks-who would be called upon to defend Washington in treat hastily. Details will follow later, time of war. They are bivouacked on the as the results of the pursuit are not "Strong Servian and Montenegrin forces which had penetrated the southeastern frontier districts in East by Ordnance Master Potiorek. separating them from the ground when they lie down to sleep. Last night they literally slept on their arms, ready to went everywhere that they would ask respond to the bugler's "call to arms" the troopers to go.

In the event that it is found neces-

the troops of the mobile army, who would be called upon to defend Washington in the event of attack, are prepared. They have shown it in this movement. There was no warning that they would be called out, they just received telephone orders—at least the officers did—to prepare for action with heavy marching equipment and four days rations. The soldiers believed they were soling on the parade grounds of their posts for inspection, but at nightfall they were twenty miles away, not with beds in the dormitories to sleep in, but with the hard ground as a couch. And they don't know when they are coming back. The officers do not know. That is part of the game—take the situation as it comes.

Witness Cross-Examined.

Witness Cross-Examined.

On cross-examination District Attornow, the visit of the scattor in the woods, for the smoke from the camplifies location, but even that it is found necessary to cross the creeks in the vicinity of the camp, the engineers, being production of the sare day to cross the creeks in the vicinity of the samp to be called upon to attack, are pready to consume the vicinity of the samp to be called in the woods, for the many of the samp to be called in the woods, for the many of the production of the samp vould not tell this if approaching from land, for the woods are heavy and the free or the swoods are heavy and the swoods are heavy and the free LONDON, October 24 (2:25 p.m.).—It is semi-officially announced in Petrograd, telegraphs the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company, that Emperor William's headquarters, which are now in France, are so extensive as to now in France, are so extensive as to and representatives of the German in addition to convoy and many servants.

The emperor's suite consists of Gens.

The emperor's suite consists of Gens.

The convergence of Schoenberg and the Prince of Pless.

Near the house occupied by Emperor William, the correspondent continues, are stationed members of his war cabinet and that of the chief of the general staff. Nearby are the foreign attaches and representatives of the German Union and of Austria-Hungary. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, also has joined the headquarters in addition to convoy and many servants.

The emperor's suite consists of Gens.

The emperor's suite consists of Gens.

Col. Mutius, Lieut. Col. Pautne, Maj.

The German ambassador, Count Bernstorff, said today that early in the European war he had assured the United States government that whatever the outcome of the conflict Germany would respect the Monroe doctrine.

Count Bernstorff said he had filed with the State Department September 3, soon after his arrival in this country from Berlin, a written official statement that Germany would not infringe been very long.

Monroe doctrine and doubtless would attempt to make great colonization schemes in South America. The ambassador declared that all such statements were entirely false and that his statement filed with the department makes that very clear.

The ambassador said he could not recall exactly how many days it had been between the time of his informal announcement to the State Department and his putting the matter in writing, but that it could not have been very long.



BRIDGE CONSTRUCTED IN TWO HOURS BY ENGINEER CORPS FOR TROOP MOVEMENTS

Col. Wilder and his staff in examining the reservation, and, like the troopers, they went through the narrow trails and over the thick underbrush—in fact, went everywhere that they would ask

Copenhagen the German was a content of Ardennes, forty-seven miles north back. The officers do not know. That is a content of the same that the content of the wards of the same that the content of the wards of the same that the content of the wards of the same that the content of the same that the same that the same that the content of the same that the same t swept from his saddle by low-hanging branches, for the cavalryman cannot pick his path; he must keep out of sight. Now and then a troop could be seen waiting in the woods for some cagle-eyed outpost to rush back and report the enemy's movements.

Work of the Engineers.

But the engineers all of yesterday and late into the night worked hapf to provide protection from rifle fire and protection from rifle fire and protection from the view of the enemy. Every known contrivance of this kind was provided. Two miles from the headquarters a blockhouse was constructed and trenches lead from this. The trenches were dug waist deep, and then sandbags were plied up and a roof of natural foliage topped all, making the breastworks practically invisible until one was right on ten tit would be like a fly in the spider's web.

When Gen. Good arrived in camp he immediately proceeded to inspect the operations of this force. With Col. Wilder, commanding the camp, and these fair of officers, he went over the entire reservation at Belvoir, through the heavy woods, across the bridges built by the engineers, and examined miles and the same heavy woods, across the bridges built by the engineers, and examined miles are and the same for the miles of the might of the murder and that mare testing to the murder and that mare been permitted to leave Nassau county from the night of the murder and that the hapd is suited by the engineers, and examined miles that Mrs. Carman would not take been action, the night of the murder and that the leave was she was under substituted that a flet that after the night of the murder and that the leave was was the bridges built be to the provide of the complete the provide protection from rifle fire and provided protection from rifle fire and provided protection from the law. At 12:30 o'clock the noon recess was the bridges built by the engineers, and examined miles and the fire and provided protection from the half was confronted by farriell on July defendancy. Scarman upstantiate its claim that has been arr

would be like a fly in the spider's web.

Dr. Carman Testifies.

Dr.

not do so.
"What did this man who came into "What did this man who came into your office do?" Mr. Smith asked.

"He shook hands with me and said he had some one whom he wanted me to see."

"Who was the man?"

"I don't know. I had seen him somewhere before."

where before."
In regard to the two women Mrs.
Powell allowed to go out of the house,
Dr. Carman said he had made some effort to learn their identities and he

Locks His Office Doors. Dr. Carman said he locked all the doors in his office except the one into the waiting room before Mrs. Bailey

How long ago was it that you first found out your wife was suspicious?"

he was asked.

Mr. Smith asked Dr. Carman many

Mr. Smith asked Dr. Carman many questions about a dance he attended where he danced with two ladies from Hempstead, and where his wife became so jealous that she refused to serve them tea, so that he (Dr. Carman) had to get the tea for them.

Justice Kelby, who presided, asked Dr. Carman at whom the pistol was pointed when he first saw it.

"Right at me," the physician replied. Dr. Carman said he believed it was part of a left hand he "saw at the revolver, but—"

volver, but—"
"Well," said the district attorney,
"isn't it a fact that you never mentioned a left hand until Sheriff Pettit
told you that the witness Golder was
left-handed?"
"I don't remember," said Dr. Carman.
Mrs. Helen Corby, niece of Mrs. Car-Mrs. Helen Corby, niece of Mrs. Carman. Mrs. Helen Corby, niece of Mrs. Carman, testified that Celia Coleman, the negress, had told her many times that she knew nothing of the crime. Charles L. Corby, her husband, said that Celia had denied to him that she knew anything of the crime.

the night of the shooting. Mrs. Powell summoned him on the telephone from the Freenort Club

When he arrived at the house he went directly to Mrs. Carman's room.
Mrs. Carman was there with the other women of the family. All of them were ing t

Denies He Took Gun From House. Platt Conklin was then recalled to deny that he had ever taken any gun out of the house or that Celia Cole-

man had called him from the garage for that purpose. Ferdinand F. Miller of Seaford, an em ploye of the Long Island railroad and

ploye of the Long Island railroad and in charge of the road's bloodhounds, was called, but did not testify. Justice Kelby said he was not sure that testimony concerning the bloodhounds was permissible.

Before the adjournment was taken attorneys for both sides informed Justice Kelby that their plans would permit the summing up of both sides and the charge to the jury being delivered before the close of the proceedings today.

Stories Sir Arthur Conan Roy Norton Sewel! Ford

Articles James Hay, Jr. Charles A. Collman Day Allen Willey and others

Tomorrow in the Sunday Magazine of The Sunday Star

BANNER TO ADORN **NATION'S GATEWAY**

American Flags Unfurled From Three Tall Staffs at Union Station.

CEREMONIES HELD TODAY BY SONS OF VETERANS

what has been called "the real gate-way of the nation."

way of the nation."

Notwithstanding the fact that the new Union station entrance to Washington has been completed, and that the flagpoles have been in place for some time, the display of the Stars and Stripes on the poles has been a matter of chance, until today.

The ceremonies began at 2 o'clock this afternoon, preceded by a fifteen-minute concert by the Engineers' Band. The orator at the ceremonies was Rev. Paul R. Hickok, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church.

bureaus this afternoon all who ar members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Confederate Veterans, Span-Republic, Confederate Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, or Sons of Veterans, in order that they might attend the ceremonies. A speakers' stand, a bandstand and about 400 chairs, the latter for women and elderly veterans, were placed in the plaza between the Columbus monument and the flagpoles, and a great gathering witnessed the unique anectacle. Among the speakers

columbus monument and the happoles, and a great gathering witnessed the unique spectacle. Among the spectators were members of Congress, including Senators Jones and Kenyon and Representatives Willis and Farr.

Company A. 2d Regiment, District of Columbia National Guard, was present, and a choir of thirty-six women, known as the Terminal Flag Choir, especially organized for the occasion, under the direction of Mrs. Nellie B. Kelsyr, sang patriotic songs.

The flag raising was under the apspices of William B. Cushing Camp, No. 20, Division of Maryland. Sons of Veterans. Representative bodies of other fraternal and patriotic bodies were present, two leaders among them being Dr. J. K. Gleeson, commander of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, and Charles F. Sherman, commander-inchief, Sons of Veterans. Arthur H. Barringer, commander of William B. Cushing Camp, was master of ceremonies.

At a signal from Commander Bar-

Percy Smith was called. He said when he passed the house he heard nothing. Adams called his attention to a man running. Smith looked, but saw no one. On cross-examination Smith said it was 9:25 p.m. when he and Adams passed the Carman house. This was about an hour after Mrs. Bailey was slain.

Smith told Justice Kelby that he saw a policeman hurrying to the Carman house.

Father of Defendant Called.

Pratt Conklin, seventy-six years old, father of the defendant, was then called. He said he arrived home at 8:30 the night of the shooting. Mrs. Powell

Rev. Mr. Hickok's Address.

our country and of other lands, entering the city that is the heart of Amer-

here is an occasion of another character. In the open plaza of this station, through which pass the multitudes entering or departing from our city, we have to give formal and official recognition of the unfurling of our national banner in a place given over altogether to a most essential form of business and commerce. By act of Congress of the United States provision has been made for these ceremonies, and from this day forward the nation's flags will fly from these tall masts, through co-operation of the government and the railroad terminal company.

Cushing Camp Complimented.

"We feel most deeply the eminent fitness that led to the designation of William B. Cushing Camp of the Sons of Veterans as the body into whose hands the ceremonies should be com-

of the flag and the nation that flag represents.

"It is our country's flag we unfurl. From each of these three standards her precious stars and stripes shall appear, day after day, throughout the years. Placed as they are in this entrance to the city, we will have a new 'Message of the Gateway.' These flags will give the true and proper welcome to the nation's capital. All eyes will be upturned, to observe first of all these gorgeous symbols of the nation best beloved. They will be like things of life, and they will tell continually of a life and love that flourish where freedom's truths are known.

Has a Larger Meaning.

"But the Message of the Gateway will have a larger meaning. It will be our nation's welcome to all the multitudes coming into the new life of this new country. As these emblems of the nation wave in the gateway of her Capital city, expressing the interest and the love she has for all her own, even so does the spirit of the nation herself stand in the gateway of all our shores with a welcome and a word of good cheer for all whose hearts are longing for our privilege and our opportunity.

"There is a message in this beauteous emblem itself. We are familiar with its significance in the midst of war's terrible disturbances. Its message is none the less, but even more, for peace and industry, and its symbolism is much finer and much higher when fung from the towers of factories and mills, from the steeples of our churches, from schoolhouse, college and university, than it is when dreadful necessity requires it to be the rallying point for forces of destruction."

Authorized by Congress.

partly in the public schools of the District. He attended Business High School and served two years in the High School Cadet Regiment. He is a graduate of George Washington University with the degree of LL. B.

Capt. Wilson has been disbursing of the past six years, and has spent nine-teen years in the service of the District in various positions. He is a member of the washington order committee and the public order committee and the public order committee of the Washington order committee and the public order committee of the Washington order committee and the public order committee and the public order committee of the Washington order committee of the Washington order committee and the public order committee and the public order committee of the Washington order committee and the public order committee of the Washington order committee of the Washington order committee of the Washington order committee of the District in various positions. He is a member of the District in various positions. He is a nember

Congress and signed by President 1 son, September 16, directing the Se tary of War to furnish, and refur

description since their erection, except upon infrequent occasions when celebrations of one kind or another have taken place. The Sons of Veterans of William B. Cushing Camp took it upon themselves to remedy this apparent neglect. Members of the camp have arranged with the terminal company to furnish a man to raise and lower the flag each day.

The program followed at the exercise

BY SONS OF VETERANS

Call to order, Gustave E. Beckman, chairman terminal flag committee, introducing Master of Ceremonies Arthur B. Barringer, commander of William B. Cushing Camp; Invocation, Rev. Hubert Bunyea, chaplain, William B. Cushing Camp; "I Love the Whole U. S. A.," E. Albert Lang, member William B. Cushing Camp; music, Engineers' Band, Frank J. Weber, director; march, "Stara and Stripes Forever," Sousa; orator of the day, Rev. Paul R. Hickok, member William B. Cushing Camp; music, Engineers' Band, Frank J. Weber, director; march, "Stara and Stripes Forever," Sousa; orator of the day, Rev. Paul R. Hickok, member William B. Cushing Camp; unfurling of the flag, Gustave E. Beckman, colors, frank J. Weber, director; sarch, "Stara and Stripes Forever," Sousa; orator of the day, Rev. Paul R. Hickok, member William B. Cushing Camp; unfurling of the flag, Gustave E. Beckman, colors, frank J. Weber, director; sarch, "Stara and Stripes Forever," Sousa; orator of the day, Rev. Paul R. Hickok, member William B. Cushing Camp; unfurling of the flag, Gustave E. Beckman, colors, frank J. Weber, director; sarch, "Stara and Stripes Forever," Sousa; orator of the day, Rev. Paul R. Hickok, member William B. Cushing Camp; unfurling of the flag, Gustave E. Beckman, colors, frank J. Weber, director; sarch, "Stara and Stripes Forever," Sousa; orator of the day, Rev. Paul R. Hickok, member William B. Cushing Camp; unfurling of the flag, Gustave E. Beckman, colors, frank J. Weber, director; salue to the flag, Gustave E. Beckman, colors, frank J. Weber, director; salue to the flag, Gustave E. Beckman, colors, frank J. Weber, director; salue to the flag, Gustave E. Beckman, colors, frank J. Weber, director; salue to the flag, Gustave E. Beckman, colors, frank J. Weber, director; salue to the flag and pledge of allegiance, William B. Cushing Comp, No. 30, S. of V. U. S. A.; "The Rose of the Mountain Trail" (Brennan), Engineers' Band; "Old Glory" (Weathers), terminal flag choir; "Member Welliam B. Cushing Comp, No. 30, S. of V. U Call to order, Gustave E. Beckman

Committee in Charge

The general committee having the flagraising in charge was as follows: Chairman, Gustave E. Beckman; vice chairman. Gurnon R. Scott; secretary, F. Wolfe; Arthur B. Barringer, Maj. Edward R. Campbell, Chauncey O. Howard

minute concert by the Engineers' Band. The orator at the ceremonies was Rev. Paul R. Hickok, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church.

President Favors Veterans.

President Wilson by executive order excused from employment in the various government departments and bureaus this afternoop all with a cross Rev. E. Albert Lang, Omar J. Veley. The representatives of the Grand Army on this committee are; Commander J. K. Gleeson, Osborn H. Oldrey, Grands L. McKenna, L. H. Patterson, Samuel G. Mawson, Hayward R. Campbell, Chauncey O. Howard, The representatives of the Grand Army on this committee are; Commander J. K. Gleeson, Osborn H. Oldrey, Grands L. McKenna, L. H. Patterson, Samuel G. Mawson, Hayward R. Campbell, Chauncey O. Howard, The representatives of the Grand Army on this committee are; Commander J. K. Gleeson, Osborn H. Oldrey, Grands L. McKenna, L. H. Patterson, Samuel G. Mawson, Hayward R. Campbell, Chauncey O. Howard, The representatives of the Grand Army on this committee are; Commander J. K. Gleeson, Osborn H. Oldrey, Grands L. T. McKenna, L. H. Patterson, Samuel G. Mawson, Hayward R. Campbell, Chauncey O. Howard, The representatives of the Grand Army on this committee are; Commander J. K. Gleeson, Osborn H. Oldrey, Grands L. T. McKenna, L. H. Patterson, Samuel G. Mawson, Hayward R. Campbell, Chauncey O. Howard, The representatives of the rep

LOUIS C. WILSON MADE PAYMASTER OF MILITIA

Commissioned by President Wilson as Captain in National Guard of District.



women of the family. All of them were crying, he said.

Mr. Conklin explained the fencing around the Carman house and grounds and told the jury that all the gates were closed at 6:30 o'clock on the night of the murder. He said that after the shooting he discovered that one of the pickets was broken off. It was a fresh break and was nearly opposite the window through which Mrs. Bailey was shot.

There was no cross-examination.

George Boyden, a policeman of Freeport, corroborated Mr. Conklin's testimony about the broken picket. He was with Mr. Conklin when the discovery was made. He added that the gate in the fence to the rear of the house was also found to be open.

Denies He Took Gun From House

lumbia.

Owing to the fact that the National Guard of the District of Columbia is now about to conform to the requirements of the United States Army by consolidating its quartermaster's department, commissary department and paymaster's department into the Quartermaster Corps, National Guard, District of Columbia, Capt. Wilson has not been commissioned a major, a rank to which he would have been entitled under the old organization.

If he had been so commissioned he would have held that rank but a few months, and it was not thought worth while to do so for such a short period. The reorganization of the quartermaster, commissary and paymaster's departments will be completed within that period.

One Vacancy of Captain.

One Vacancy of Captain.

Under the War Department regulations the Quartermaster's Corps of a Dr. Basil L. Gildersleeve, professor of Greek at Johns Hopkins University, at Baltimore, yesterday celebrated his eighty-second birthday anniversary and spent the day at his work as usual. He is hale and hearty and says the thought of retiring does not enter into his calculations.

In the day is hale and hearty and says the thought of retiring does not enter into his calculations.

In the day is hale and hearty and says the thought of retiring does not enter into his calculations.

In the day is his project the appropriateness of this appointment. Those who wear the badges of this order are sons of men who fought for the preservation of the flag and the nation that flag represents.

It is our country's flag we unfurl. brigade, such as the National Guard

and Brig. Gen. The National Guard of the District of Columbia has been without a paymaster for some time.

Maj. Boyd Taylor resigned that position last spring, and Capt. Thomas R Clark of the pay department felt compelled to resign recently because of ill health.

Born and Educated Here.

Capt. Wilson was born in Washington November 28, 1878, and was educated partly. in the public schools of the Dis-trict. He attended Business High School

than it is when dreadful necessity requires it to be the rallying point for forces of destruction."

Authorized by Congress.

The exercises were held pursuant to a joint resolution, recently passed by